Official Journal of the City of Jackson.

Dificial Journal of the State of Mississippi

The Louisiana question remains unsettled. The Commission will remain in New Orleans some days yet, trying to Mississippi, Texas and the other reconwork out the problem.

THE public are naturally enquiring what is the object of the recent legislation creating a State Board of Health The question is answered in an able essay on the subject, from one of the members of the Board, in another column. We are happy to announce that this contribution is the beginning of a series of papers, which will appear in our columns from the same author.

In our agricultural column (fourth the Administration represents than this the Raymond Gazette by Mr. L. F. Alof failure.

A CORRESPONDENT puts in a strong plea for the farmers in filling places of trust and emolument under the Demo eratic regime. This is all right. Ours is the party of the people, and no class ought to be ignored. There is still an other class which constitutes an essential part of the bone and sinew, blood and muscle of the body politic. Its members are so modest that they rarely assert themselves except in election times, when work is to be done-the MECHANICS. Let them, 100, have a showing in the counsels of the party and distribution of its re-

CAPT. LAKE, U. S. Marshall for the Southern District of Mississippi, an nounces, by authority in the Times, that cases will be continued until the next the wrongs they have suffered at the conclusion will be gratifying to the par. Pubic faith-and reminded perpetually ties concerned. It will spare them the of its last crowning outrage of seizing the necessity of leaving their homes at a season when business on their farms most needs their attention.

A STATEMENT having been published in the Cincinnati Enquirer falsely connecting Hon, Casey Young, of Memphis, and Hon. H. D. Money, of this State, with a scheme to elect a Hayes Republican speaker in consideration of All that they have gained since the pledges by the Administration to promote Southern material interests, Mr. Young the common government was by has published a denial" in the Memphis standing together. If the bayonet Appeal as follows:

If any attempt has actually been made to engage Democratic members from the South no knowledge of it, and know of no reason to fear its result. Of Mr. Money, whose name is also mentioned in the article you inclosed me. I feel authorized to speak From an intimate personal acquaintance and friendship, I can safely say that the South has no more honorable and upright representative in Congress, and that his fealty to the Democratic party is above

While this high testimonial is appreciated by the constituents of Mr. Money, who feel a just pride in his brilliant Congressional career, it was not needed to assure them of his "fealty to the Democratic party," and his scorn of such an "intrigue" as the Enquirer correspond-ent has unjustly imputed to him and other Southern Democrats.

The Winona Free Press will hereafter be conducted by Messrs. G. F. Neill and E. C. Hart. D. A. Holman, Esq., whose editorial career has been brief but brilliant, retires from the paper to devote his whole time to his legal profession; nevertheless we hope to have the aid of his trenchant pen in the canvass. Mr. Hurt will devote himself to other business. To all, the incoming and outgoing editors and publishers, we tender the CLARION's best wishes.

THE Southern Hotel, St. Louis, was destroyed by fire, on Tuesday night, 10th inst., and many of the occupants were either burned to death in the building or killed in trying to effect their escape. The St. Louis papers have been filled for several days with the details of the great calamity. Among the most widely known of the victims is Geo. Frank Gouley, Grand Secretary of the Masonic Grand Bodies of Missouri, who, with his wife, boarded at the hotel. The public

By a report of the commission charged with winding up the Freedman's Bureau, it is shown that the whole number of colored soldiers mustered in during the war was 169,624; of these 86,923 were mustered out, 20,236 were discharged for physical disability, 31,866 died, 14,887 deserted, 1,514 were killed in action, 1,344 were missing in action, and the sing the Hon. A. S. Hewitt, the late others were discharged for various causes, recreant Chairman of the Democratic transferred to the navy or other branches | National Executive Committee, who conof the service.

lature of South Carolina together on the had been won by the party of which he 24th. It will adopt measures suitable to had been constituted a leader. He the present exigency and launch the ship has done nothing which so well became of the old common wealth under her new | him as his latest act, when compelled by commander. Her sails will be filled public opinion and stung with remorse, with gentle winds and they will carry her he resigned his place as Chairman of the to a port of safety after her long voyage | Committee. with the practical crew from whom she has been rescued.

"The Solid South."

ern States will soon be "solid" for Dem- tions as follows: ocratic principles under home rule, notwithstanding all the intrigues and clamor of the demagogues to prevent it. HON. O. R. SINGLETON'S admirable For ten years Louisiana and South C: rment for a week. It is on our first page, rule by the troops whose withdrawal removes the only cause that has kept them from falling into line with Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, structed States. The extreme Radicals are censuring Mr. Hayes for this result on account of his attempt in a bungling and stupid way to execute the plain and imple policy of non-interference advocated by the Democracy and demanded by the country, but he is not responsible. He is only consenting with poor grace and in a hesitating manner to what he

Nothing could be more contrary to the

wishes of the leaders of the party which

could not prevent.

page) will be found a valuable letter on condition of Southern affairs. They the subject of rice culture contributed to have resisted it with all the influences they were capable of wielding. They ford. Rice is one of the most impor- adopted the reconstruction policy, with tant and essential articles of food, and universal suffrage, not from humanity Mr. Alford, who is a practical planter to the negro, but to make him a Radical and Master of our County Grange, shows voting machine. They established how a crop may be raised with small risk Freedmen's Bureau agencies for that purpose. They proscribed the whites and denied them free participation in the reorganization of the Southern State governments after the war, for that purpose. To that end they kept alive the passions of the war, and passed enforcement and ku-klux acts to harry and intimidate vo- the same course was pursued. ters of the white race. To that end they shirt;" and adopted as their slogan to excite the alarm and fire the heart of the North, the "rebel debt" and "Southern United States army and invested miliover the lives and liberties of the people. To that end, they stole the votes of three States installed their President by intimidation and fraud; and finally as a last recourse they have attempted to diconcluded that it will be inexpedient to with the men of whom they have spoken cases therein pending for violations of desperate expedient they will also fail. the Franchise Laws and that all of these The Southern people, remembering all Presidential office in defiance of the popular voice will have but one indignant

thee behind me "Satan?" And the South will remein "solid," The Republican leaders, by their desperate scheming to array the North against her, commenced the game, and taught her people the necessity of combination. war in re establishing their rights under is to be removed, it is because the South contributed her p rt to the in any such improbable undertaking I have popular majority of three hundred thousand voters who made the do mand through the ballot box. There is power in the voice of a people united. The spirit of hate and persecution, more deaf than wind and waves to the appeals of justice and humanity, quails before it The natural instinct of self-preservation points to but one course. It is for the South to stand firmly by the National Democracy which in the dark days, and through good and cyil report, demanded equality of privilege for her in the Union. than eloquently remarks that "ten years

ago, our only friend on earth, the Democratic party was in a hopeless minority. Both houses of Congress were against us by over two-thirds majority; the whole people of the Union were against us, and thought it no wrong to revile, plunder and oppress us. Most of the Southern States were in the hands of aliens and robbers. We were draining the cup of misfortune and humiliation to its very dregs. But the situation has changed. Aided by the National Democracy, and opposed by the Rad ical party, every Southern State is re deemed and under the control of its own people, except one poor captive sister, and the fetters will soon fall from her limbs." In her strength she cannot distrust the faithfulness of friends that were true to her as the needle to the pole in her weakness.

When Louisiana joins the redeemed States, the South will be "solid" for the protection of her own interests and for should demand that in the construction | solidified and united with the Democracy | is compelled by public opinion and his | it may be my misfortune, but it shall no of five and six story hotels, some means of the North upon the immutable princi pledges while the count was going on to of escape should be provided in case of ples of justice to every section and to all make) would prove that the Vice-Presirace, the South will be secure, and the Mr. Wheeler's cheek blanched, and on assaults of her enemies will be like- the principle that conscience makes Surging waves against a solid rock--

> end. Ex-Chairman Hewitt.

The New York papers are still discus spired with the Radicals to "make a covenant with death," and gave away the the feast of the usurper and his guests. Gov. Hampton has called the Legis- Presidency to their candidate after it

OUR well beloved friend W. J. L. Holland, of the Holly Springs Reporter, THE Superintendent of Public In- was reported among the lost in the St. struction of Iowa has decided that male Louis hotel fire. He had engaged rooms teachers in the public schools must not at the hotel, but a kind Providence over-

courageous enough to deliver a speech The National Returning Board under to his constituents, justilying the its order "that evidence be not received," Electoral Bill. It is taken up wholly did not count a "solid South" for Mr. with that subject, and in describing what through moral agencies and the South- adoption has settled three disputed ques

First-That the President of the Senate annot open and count the electoral vote. House without the concurrence of the other can reject the electoral vote of any State. Third-That both honses of Congress act- voring the latter. letter has not become stale by postpone- olina have been kept under Republican ing together have the right to decide what

As Mr. Cockrell was a member of the Senate, he ought to have known that to either house. Mr. Edmunds, the authority, and here is what he says: Second--When the first doubt or dispute

diana, the two houses, as of right, determineven from any one that the President of the Senate had any deciding power.

Third-When the next doubt or dispute arose, in 1821, as to the vote of Missouri, the two houses did the same thing, without any suggestion of power in the President of the

Fourth-When the next matter of dispute arose in 1837, as to the vote of Michigan, Fifth-When the question arose in 1837 as to the vote of the ineligible electors the raised the battle flag of the "bloody committees on the subject reported that the substantial question was whether the electoral colleges in the several States should de this should be provided for by a permanent | They were struggling for the right of provision, there was not the suggestion claims." To that end they employed the from any source that the President of the self-government and relief from military Senate ould determine anything. Sixth-When, in 1857, a question arose as tary commanders with supreme power to the vote of Wisconsin, the same thing Radicals settled that question long before happened. There was scores y an excep-tion to the opinion that the two houses must

Seventh -- In 1865 the two houses passed : joint resolution determining in advance the questions touching the electoral votes of Constitution. Their slogan in the late in a message on the subject declared that he the U. S. Attorney for the District "has vide and conquer by forming a coalition had no power over it, even as a part of the two houses had the sole power. try, at the approaching May term of the derisively as ex-confederates and ene-United States Circuit Court, any of the mies of the government. In this last ond joint rule, providing that votes objected If there is a single prominent Northern tirely Republican, adopted the twenty-sec-

Tenth-In 1873, under the same joint rule. November term of said Court." This hands of that party-remembering its the two houses again decided every question The truth is the action of the Republican

> cide, and in every case the count proceeded upon the idea that no vote could be counted To prev without the consent of both houses. esponse to its deceitful overtures: "Get Now, with all these precedents which were as accessible to other members as to Mr. Edmunds, precedents to which the Republican party was committed by its own solemn act, we cannot understand why measure, the fruits of which are the seat-

tion of the popular will and the nullineaion of the Constitution, least of the many unanswerable objector the most part irreparable. lation of the Constitution in future elec- quickened and a new p osp rity created The Memphis Appeal no more truthfully tinng. And especially is this apprehention to be felt if the advocates of the measure intend to follow the example of the Missouri Senator, who, in the face of the results which the scheme has been the instrument of accomplishing, defiantly declares that he 'voted for the bill because he thought it was right, and would do it again." If this is his pro gramme, it is to hoped that the Democracy of Missouri, if not for themselves, or the country, will see that he is not in a position to execute it when another Presidential vote is counted. If elections are not to be turned into a farce, and popular government become a mockery, there must be no more Joint High Commissions. In his grand speech before the 'not promised not to cheat them in an- con Beacon : other election if they could."

Banquo's Ghost at the Usurper's

It is said that when Senator only cementing bond of the Union. Thus the Nicholls government (which Hayes men of every clime, color, condition and dent held his seat by "bold usurpation," cowards, he left his seat abraptly. To shivers dashed, and in froth and bubbles During Mr. Hayes' term there will be many occasions for such scenes. The Democratic members of Congress in their address urged the people to "agitate" without ceasing the crime of installing a President who had not been elected; but even if their injunction be not heeded, it will come up, like Banquo's ghost, unbidden to mar, in a thousand ways,

THE Missouri Legislature has passed a bill making it a misdemeanor for a candidate for nomination by a convention or meeting, to directly or indirectly give or offer to give any money or other valuable consideration to a delegate to secure his vote, or to corruptly influence the Louisiana. vote of a delegate in a ward meeting or primary election. The fine is a penalty of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, or imprisonment in the county jail for

over six months.

Missouni has a Senator (Mr. Cockrell) The Next Speaker-Han J. Blackburn, of Kentucky

lation on the Speakership, and comes to the Legislature of that State, as he cer-Tilden, but justice is asserting itself he imagines to be its merits, he says its the conclusion that the first ballot in the Democratic caucus will stand about as

Randall, 37; Sayler, 11. The contest, Second-That neither the Senate nor the it thinks, will narrow down to Black burn and Morrison, with the chances fa-

After reading the sketch of Mr. Blackburn's speech published in another colthat body decided, by a vote of three to Belknap investigation, the hearts of the dawing 20 feet six inches, with the tide one, that the President of the Senate Democracy will naturally flow to him, far inches below flood. could not count the electoral votes, be and he will be nominated if their wishes fore the bill went to the House; that a are consulted. Moreover his election majority of the Republican, and all the would be a just tribute not only to a de Democratic Senators, had concurred in serving man, who would bring the qualthis declaration, and that therefore the ifications of a thorough leader and parquestion was settled before the Represen- liamentarian to the discharge of the dutatives took any action at all. And this ties of presiding officer, but to the grand personally favors Randall, thinks Morriinvolved the whole issue, as the other old commonwealth of Kentucky, the sn most likely to be elected Speaker. propositions depended upon it. Accord- land of the Clays and Breckenridges, ing to his own logic, a pernicious measure which, from the beginning, and throughwas enacted into a law to decide a ques- out all the varying fortunes of the strugtion which had already been definitely gle, has recorded large majorities against oming campaign, differing in many re- Ti den has been swindled out of the Presisettled. But in truth the question had the crimes and excesses of the Radical been decided again and again and again party. The Washington Capital of a rebefore the present measure was presented | cent date has this significant paragraph; Republican Senator from Vermont, who that the movement in favor of Blackreported the bill, is presumed to be good burn, of Kentucky, for Speaker, has assumed large proportions. While he is sustained by the filibustering element of ed what should be done, without a hint South, which is sick of the thimble rig- fice of the farmers appreciated? Without

payment of what it calls "rebel claims," is very much mistaken if it supposes the tarmers. Southern Democrats based their suppor of him upon such triffling considerations domination. As for the "rebel debt," the by prohibiting its payment in the constitutional amendments; and they incorporated a similar provision in the Mississippi canvass was the "rebel debt" and "South ern claims," and it was the clamor of the E ghth-Oa the same occasion in 1865 the Hayes crowd against, Mr. Tilden, which North-In 1869, under the same joint rule. favor of their payment, we would be glad if the Times would mention his name. Fleventh -So farthere never was a que-tion party has forever settled the question exof dispute or doubt that the President of the cept as a bugbear for partizan use in enate decided or claimed the right to de-

To prevent mistake, we reproduce th following extract from Mr. Tilden's letter to repeat our unqualified endorsement

I shall deem it my duty to veto every bi providing for the assumption or payment f any such debts, losses, damages, claims still another declaration on the subject | The danger to the National Treasury is a was needed to show that the President | from claims of persons who aided the rewas needed to show that the President | bellion, but claims of persons, residing it of the Senate has no deciding power and the Southern States who were or pretende that both houses have equal authority in claims, now pretend to have been loyal rejecting or counting a vote. To have the Government of the Union, Such an aiready adjudicated question settled, are from acts caused by the operations of wa Gongress was unwise enough, according have been disowned by the public law of civto the Gockrell explanation, to adopt a fions of the Supr me Court of the United states, and only had any status by force of specific legislation of Congress. Thes ing of an uniawful President, the viola- claims have become stale, and are ofte by speculators or lobbyists, who have t When Mr. Cockrell talks about precedents, he overlooks the fact that not the zealous care officted by the late war, are tions to the very scheme he applauds is It has no safe general rule, but to let by that it is itself a dangerous precedent sis to assure beans, to turn and on that ba and opens the way for the triumph of ternity netween all sections, classes and races of our people, to the end that all the springs of our productive industries may be which the views of the past shall be forgot SAM'L J. THEDEN.

> THE FREIT CROE--We learn that th prospect for a fine crop of peaches a Terry in this (Hinds) county and Crystal Springs, Copiah county, is very encouraging. The former place is the pioneer in shipping fruit to the New Orleans and Northern markets, but the latter i a formidable rival and men this season will be about equal. We understand that the N. O., St. L. & C. R. R. have reduced the freights from \$400.00 to \$125.00 per car to Chicago, and fill the office with credit to himself and that the Illinois Central is having a large

especially for this trade. Ex-Governor Davis, who shot Tribunal, Judge Black said that the madly from his sphere at the State Cap-Radical leaders, as an inducement to the ital, with Governor Ames and other dig-Democrats to go on with the count, had nataries of the Republican party, has 'promised many things, but they had appeared in a new role. Says the Ma-

number of patent refrigerating cars built

In the course of human events, our quor dan Lieutenant-Governor A. K. Davis, finds himself in a different role to the one e played a tew years ago. He is now a loon, just opened, and in remarking up the vicissitudes of his life-how the fickle the Constitution which should be the Blaine declared that the recognition of goddess, dame Fortune had frowned and be my fault, if the Reform is not a com-

SINCE our last issue a valued corres pondent in the 31st Senatorial District has informed us that the friends (and their name is legion) of Major Frank Hawkins, of Winona, are proposing him for State Senator. It is needless to say that there is no cause to discount him in any particular. In all the elements of a true man and a patriot in whom there is neither variableness nor shadow of turning, he comes up to the par standard.

HAYES is President according to the are some figures that cannot be gotten

is 194 per cent. That may be true; but MR. JAMES A. VANDYKE is now editor when it undertakes to make estimates of Postmaster at this place. We must con- county who are to appear they and there Canton Mail.]

MR. PATTERSON, the Requblican Senatr, from South Carolina, s ys he will voe to admit Gen. M. C Bu er to his The Chicago Times has made a calcu- set in the U. S. Sepate if instructed by tanly will be.

Is the recent charter election in New Blackburn, 20; Cox, 25; Morrison, 26; Jesey the Democrats guined unexpected successes. The new departure of the abdication of his office by dismissing his Carolina. There is no room longer to doubt arrested upon a requisition of the Hayes Administration has not disorgin- present heads of departments, and, after the izd their party seriously.

A FEW days ago the Spanish steam slip, Ardean, from New Orleans to umn and remembering his service in the Lverpool went through the Ends jetties,

WOMEN are getting their rights in passed a bill authorizing women to practie law in all the courts in that State.

Ir it said that Senator Lamar, who

A Farmer for Governor.

EDS. CLARION :-- While "tickets" for the "We have private advices to the effect of this State at the election to be holden in Vovember next.

tioned as suitable candidates for Governor tering and trailing with new converts. I have looked in vain for the name of some representative agriculturalist. Why the late House, he is securing the solid this? Are not the services and the sacriging bargain that made Haves Presi- the energy, the unwearying industry, the indefatigable determination of the farmers

the State would even now be groaning un THE TIMES reproduces Mr. Tilden's der oppressive taxation, and struggling letter of the late canvasy concerning the with the fangs of Radicalism at her vitals. It would be well for those who are constituted the leaders of the Democratic purty ironically) "for the consolation of those in Mississippi not to ignore the claims, and who mourn over his defeat." The Times fail to recognize the eminent services of the the Louisiana case, at the time of his inaugu-

The farmers can point with prile and of the obligation. Weeks have passed since pleasure to W. W. Troup, Esq., of Monroe; he went into office, and yet he has rather John Robertson, of DeSoto; W. H. Peac , receded than advanced from the last posi-Esq., of Coahama; G. H. Gill, Esq., of La- tion of his predecessor. He has nothing fayette; Dr. D. A. Phares, of Wilkinson, touching the status quo. Thus far Matthews and many others, any one of whom would an I Hayes have served as brilliant illustra- Haudshoro Democrat. fill, with becoming dignity and great ability, the gubernatorial chair of our State. The nothing. The long delay lays a foundation for President Hayes. They expect to capfarmers must be up and a doing, they mu-t for the suspicion of duplicity and adds ture some fat positions from him. Some not modestly hesitate to assert their claims; plausibility to the announcement that the they should demand what is their due-- a fair recognition of their services, and re- tion of the House before he puts his policy quire what is their right -- a liberal repre- and pledges into practical operation. sentation upon the State Democratic-Con- N. O. Democrat 1 servative ticket. Speak out "tillers of the

Auditor of Public Accounts Capt. Gwin, of Lawrence.

EDS. CLARION :- Without disparaging the mer ts of any aspirant, the friends of Captain S. Gwin, of Lawrence county, intend t present his name to the next Democratic Auditor of Public Accounts. In doing so it is believed they will truly represent the wishes of hundreds of citizens in differen portions of the State who have known him in the army and elsewhere, and who are cognizant of his eminent qualifications for the important position, his incorruptible integrity, his many noble and generous traits of character.

Capt. Gwin is a native of Lawrence counpopular with all classes, an unwayering Democrat, fearless in the advocacy of his principles, but winning the esteem of his opponents by bold, open, yet manly and generous warfare, free from personal bittersaid that he was almost rused in the office of Circuit Clerk of his county. His uncle Thomas F. Mobley, one of nature's noble men, filled the office for many years. Afterwards Gwin, when a mere youth, was taken up by the people and placed in the office He gave entire satisfaction to bench, bar and integrity and ability. At the outbreak of the war he resigned his office and entered the of the 22d regiment of volunteers. He soon became Captain of the company, and continned at the front till the tragedy close!

and the curtain fell. Since the war he has been a hard-working former, seeking no office, taking, however an active part in public affairs, well po-ted influence as the recognized leader of the Democratic party of the county. He is greatly belove | by his neighbors and friends, the narrowest margin. Mr. Adams has dis- of our members of Congress for the sale of an I respected by all for his high and noble qualities of head and heart. He is in the prime and vigor of life, though still suffering at time from the severe wound he reshou'd be made Auditor, we, who have known him always, feel confident he will honor to the State, and acquire a reputation for integrity and ability equal to that of his ablest predecessors in that difficult po-LAWRENCE.

The End of Carpet-Bag and Mili-tary Rule in South Carolina. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EX. CHAMBER

ber, with the records and papers belonging to the executive office, now in your possess ion, I beg to inform you I will send a proper officer to receive the same at any hour you man indicate as the most convenient to yourself. I am, very respectfully, your WADE HAMPTON, Governor.

To Hon. D. H. Chamberlain. SOUTH CAROLINA EX. CHAMBER, CCLUMBIA. April 10, 1877. SIR-In replying to your note of this date.

I have to say that my private secreta-y will meet such officer as you may designate at 12 o'clock, meridian, to-morrow, at the executive chamber, for the purpose indicated in your note. Very respectfully. D. H. CHAMBERIAIN, Governor of South Carolina. To Hon. Wade Hampton.

Returning Board by 185 to 184, but here has been placed in the Presidential chair. alleged treachery will desappear, and that the effect of this alleged treachery will be so great upon over nor around. They represent 12 electoral votes that were counted for is due any officer de facto. But this wrong stead for Tilden;

Democratic. Republican.

Florida 21,434 24 310 Louisiana 83,659 75,735

The Memphis Cotton Exchange attempts to show that the average decrease of the number of bales proposed in that district in 1876, as compared with 1875, is 19½ per cent. That may be true that upon you and the great body of the American people has been perpetrated, inust ple.

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THE POLITICAL SITEATION.

What the Papers Say.

The blumlering of the Administration in its diplomacy with this domestic enemy is a national misfortune. Really the best thing President Hayes can do is to confe-s that Nicholl's authority in Louisiana will be rehe is not de jure President, make a practical con-titutional fashion established now in peaceably by the President, and by the in- to St. Louis to answer the charge England, appointing oth rs to be selected telligent, carnest people of those States. for him by the Democratic majority of our American House of Commons.

Columbia Letter in N. Y. Tribune (Rep.) ingly distre-sad at the prospect that they that the bargain they made included a waitwill be abandoned by the admistration at | ing to find out a "condition of aff dirs" to jus-W.shington, "Tim" Harley, one of the tify removal, think you they would have most active among the white leaders of the struck the bargain at all? Preposterous! Minnesota. The Legislature has just negro party, said to me to night: "We are Like a blind horse now, Hayes is stumbling like a tin pan tied to a dog's tall; we make over broken pledges at every step. a devil of a noise, but the Republican dog is thoctaw Leader ] now jumping over a fence, and he will shake us off and be glad to be rid of u-," Memphis Appeal 1

The experiment which Hayes has made shows that there are men in the South who can be bought and so d like so many sheep in the shambles, but Southern people will be true to the Democratic party. B cause is well for the people themselves to begin the South justice, and yield to the demand various offices within the gift of the voters for ten years, that the bayonets be removed from the throats of the Southern people, that is no reason why Southern Democrats should desert their old friends and commence bar-

Albany Argus 1 Mr. Hayes is un lertaking to do justice by South Carolina and Louisiana. He is not the first man who has sought to stifle his conscience by making good use of stolen goods. While accepting every righteous act with thankfulness, as an outraged people must, they nevertheless cannot and will not

New Orleans Picayune If Mr. Hayes made any bargain affecting ration, he has not yet discharged his part tions of the science of getting something for President will try to secure the organiza-

The Hayes Republicans of the North are just now very conciliatory and pleasant in dience and too short for the other. their honeyed utterances to the Southern whites. They appeal to them to reflect and lie in the direction of a coalition with the All that we have to say to them at the present time is, that the dilatoriness and timidision in settling the Louisiana question, are not calculated to inspire any alarming amount of confidence and enthusiasm in the St. Louis Republican 1

-and not before-will they abandon their Northern allies and affiliate with their ene- to the ballot-box "as spring to her season." The proposition to 'reorganize a Legislaare" composed of members which "both Returning Board fraud to take advantage

have been actually elected by the people, and whose title has been fraudulently denied, at the mercy of a partisan majority. The sharp managers who directed the acion of the Electoral Commission, and got a snap judgment by which a Fraudulent to hold the State Convention. The people President was put in the White House, have should devote all their time now to their sought to make a bargain by which the or- various employments, especially the farm-

ganization of the new House of Representa- ers. tives might be captured. Indeed, the two Summit Times.) schemes of counting in Hayes and electing Speaker fashioned after his model formed practically but one plan. tives, as prepared by the Clerk, Mr. Adams. s not satisfactory to the henchmen of the will not hesitate to receive a bribe-wheth-Fraudule at President. It was all important or in the shape of office, a fat contract, or to his policy of bargain and sale that the hard cash. We have sunk to the lowest

There is no banner yet unfurled to the breeze that the South can afford to follow but the Democratic. There are but two parties-one has shown us nothing but hate, other has defended our cause from the time

Capt. Emmett L. Ross' Card.

we laid down our arms.

I desire to express my gratitude and sissippi Press who have, in such kind and flattering terms, mentioned my name is conection with the office of Secretary of State. I would feel greatly honored, and more than repaid for any duty I may have discharged to the people of my belove State, should the nomination fall to my lot. I will not say that I do not desire the office, and claims to be brought before the nex-Democratic State Convention, for the nomi-EMMETT L. Ross.

The Dismal Prophecies of the Southern Republican.

Washington Dispatch to N. Y. Tribune (Republican) The satisfaction of the Southern Dem

ocrats is more that offset by the indignation and disappointment of the Southern Republicans and their Northern sympathizers. It is useless to repeat the hard things which these men have been saving vesterday and to-day about Presi-THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, THE dent Hayes and his administration. canvass. They say: "Give us a rest," and of the 28th inst., at his residence in NOBLEST ROMAN OF THEM They affect never to have believed until in this they but reflect the sentiment of place, surrounded by his devoted will within the last forty-eight hours that it the people who are busy in their crops. It and children and many sorrowing from Extract from His Recent Califor- is a part of the President's policy to desis a late spring and farmers will be late in sert, as they call it, his only friends in the "laying bye" their crops, therefore can't South, and to turn them over to the mer- lose time with conventions. cy of their Bemocratic adversaries. Okolona States.] They have placed Mr. Hayes in the Presi- They predict that the Republican party dential chair. I do not think that the judg- as an organization in the cotton States ment of the American people is that he was will disappear, and that the effect of this He is, for the purpose of the office, the Pres- the Republican vote of the North that

S. District Court, and that we will de-Mr. F. M. Goar has been appointed fend, free of charge, those citizens of our \* be under 19 years of age, and female ruled his intention and he took lodgings and business manager of the Fayette the present season before the crop is gratulate the people on the charge of "istimidating," clearly and business manager of the Fayette planted, it subjects itself to ridicule.

What They Say About the Situa-

tion.

Vicksburg Herald We may now consider it settled, that Gov.

Meridian Mercury.] If the Democrats in the House who suffered Haves to be counted in as President, hav-The carpet-bag element here is exceed- ing the power to prevent, had understood

The South has weathered the gale of oppre-sion so far, which has been hurled upon them by the puritanical element of the North, and the hands of the Democratic Mr. Markham's employ. It seems parry are unsoiled by public plunder, and a short time previous to the athems bt it remain so. It Mr. Hayes is sincere in assassination, magry words had many his Southern policy he will, we hope, have tween the parties, grawing out courage enough to carry it out, but before the Democratic party, or any part of it, Markham, the balls, back shot, went sects, are being made up by newspapers, dency and flayes is disposed to concede to rushes trantically into the lion's jaws, as ing him painfully, though not day our Southern Congressmen did, let us, by ly, in both hands and through the risk p consider who is their preference for the which the Northern Democrats have made all means, have some little insurance of the shoulder. President's good intentions. We can lose Chickasaw Messenger nothing by waiting. Enterprise Courler.]

Let the canvass begin in July or August, Saturday night. hen with a good ticket in the field, and a livered themselves up, after a d theaough organization, we need have no nights experience in swamps and that fears that Radicalism will triumph. Missis- but four, Green (white), Mante man sippi will give as large a majority for the (white), Givhan (col.), and Davis State ticket in November next as she did for ored), are yet at large. The Sheed Samuel J. Tildea. Lexington Advertiser.]

It is our candid opinion that Mr. Hayes had only two policies, the first of which was to get into the Presidency, and to that end he was willing for his friends to make any bargains they saw fit to make, which bargain he would not scruple to say was man horiz d, whenever it suited him to so declare; and the other is to let matters alone awhile, gain all he can by his procrastination commission, and then to be governed by circumstances.

The scallawags of this State are "setting" that we know will be disappointed. Yazoo Herald Democrat.)

Hayes' policy is not particularly pleasing either to the North, or the South. It may be resembled to Fanny Ellsler's ballet dress which was too long for one part of the au-

Hinds County Gas tte. faction with many of our people, that while ty exhibited by Mr. Hayes and his Commis- majority, she presents no candidate for a place on the State ticket, and it is not likely that her sister counties will force a nomina tion upon any one of her citizens. Port Gibson Reveille.]

The much-abased Northern Democracy When Southern Democrats forget the war | set us an example worthy of emulation. which the Republican party has waged on Hopeless, for example, as is the condition them and theirs for twenty years past, then of the Vermont Democracy, they have for 50 years ralllied, and rallied again, faithful and no page in history records a victory for them, and yet they vote-vote upon princi-

Magnotia Herald.] Let us still keep up our organization and submit the matter of nominasing a ticket ling his eyes out to our best and most responsible citizens, of their own wrong, and to place a Rally Demograts! Rally! And finish the number of Conservative members, who work which you have so nobly begun, and Radicalism in Pike county is wiped out of luarked when the cars were also existence, is dead, damned and delivered.

Newton Ledger.] We also favor a short campaign and think that September will be plenty early | we miss him and his family

What hope is there for the future of a The case came up from Co-Republic when every issue decided by the change of young; the killing people, is to be set aside, and a dozen or so in 1872 at Shiloah Church. of intriguing, ambitious, heartless politie is represented by Gen. Lowry and M. The roll of the next House of Representations, selected by both sides for their known | McLaurin ; Capt. McCaskill has be views-or the strong probability that they employed to assist the District Alternative Democratic majority should be reduced to depths of degradation, when the bargoing Aberdeen Examiner. appointed that hope, and hence these tears. Their sections with the Iriands and controlers of Presidential aspirants are openly avowed in public journals-when we, as a vinced them that a few days pasturage people, strong in our impenetrable armor of barley every month is the best guits right, can command and control the future -we permit our political tricksters to bind us hand and foot, and offer us, as the price under the general heading of heg de of their treachary and ambition.

Vicksburg Herald The great Commission is unty an agent | From all quarters throughout this vito barter and dicker at last. We were inormed that that they went to New Orleans | that the wheat crop is oact as statesmen, we find that they went is somewhat backward, but pr engage in political intrigue. While this the better for that It is said ntrigue is going on, all the great interests | rooted and is now of Louisiana and we may say of the whole Worst feature in the case country, are allowed to suffer. Shame on

Hally Springs Reporter.

The country has all along been satisfied that Hayes got into an office to which another man had been fairly elected and the threatened expose, if carried into execuion, will but increase the indignation of the decent people of all parties, Oxford Falcon.]

THE CLARION suggests the 15th of July as being early enough for the meeting of the nominating Convention. The sugges tion is a good one, and a later day, even a month later, would be better for all the material interests of the country, Winona Advance.]

The Meridian Mercury and Water Valley who, after months of intense suffering ourier are strongly opposed to an early peacefully passed away on the

It is the duty of the Press to direct pub- engaged in the practice of law in our life lie sentiment by a faithful, fearless and the city, and we can safely say, was forcible denunciation of the faithlessness of the ablest lawyers in the State. been smuggled into the Executive Chair of The Reporter says it is the unanimous Mississippi Central;

We, as an Old Line Whig, our family hav- to go before them for the State Senate ing been Old Line Whigs from time im- The good old county of Marshall would memorial, do not propose to be led off after honor herself in honoring Cen. West strange Gods. We recognize but two par- with an election to the Senate-Oxford tles South, Radical anti-Radical. Like the Eagle. Granger, we shall have nothing to do with Mississippi has no worthier son that "middle men." There should be but one Gen. West, and we would be glad common sentimen: pervading the breast of see him in the State Senate. -- Kosciusko every white voter, and that is stick to the Star. party that has driven the carpet-bagger from power and placed banest and compe-

ion, suggests that from the lat to the 15th cola.

ing the Democratic State Convention to the purpose of nominating a mandidate & Governor and other State office a. Wagon cur in the suggestion.

MISSISSIPPI NEWS

spected just as Gov. Hampton's Is in South Gilmer, of Kemper county, bad be that this will be the result worked out ernor of Missouri and taken a me taining goods under false preigness. learn that there are four separate inde been to St. Louis, and has reining hopeful of his soon perfecting built

Wash, Markham, Esq., an old as

offered a reward of \$100, for their grprehension, or \$25 for any one of the Canton Mail

A negro man while returning to so, also, was the mule. The darkey had Winston Banner.

of the neighborhood, which result passage of blows, when one of them ne other across the head with a sin ng him senseless to the group ounded man lingered until Mundal ing, when he died. Newton Ledger.]

Quitm in, last week. They walks which was in session, at t knot, and then they walked out as has Hinds County Gazette.

Brookbayen Leader Last Tuesday night, Rev. H. E. Johnson

Brookhayen Ledger. J. unined for four days, when he was

The case of F. M. Gibbons, charge

Mississippi Crop Reports.

ments that are grouped promiseurs

Water Valley Courier.

have none at all growing, while others have only a small patch. A farmers have a considerable acreal wheat and they will be the fortun

The farmers in this section, made plot ty corn last year, and of course our me chants will not have to keep their and as heretofore.

The Late Col. James Somerville. of Carroll.

to announce the death, of our retouned

fellow-townsman, Col. James Somerville loss. Courteous and gentle in his even deportment, he was loved and respective by all. For many years he had been

desire of the people of Marshall county that Gen. A. M. West permit his name

F. C. Humphreys, one of the Francistent men at the head of our State govern- ulent Hayes electors of Fiorida, who was

counted in by Bradley, Strong, and Miller, has got his reward by being ap Our esteemed contemporary, THE CLAR- pointed Collector of the Port of Pensa